

Med Center Faces Financial Woes

by Jonathan Landay
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Medical Center has the resources to survive economically for a year if it receives no federal funding, according to Philip S. Birnbaum, dean of administrative affairs at the Medical Center.

The Medical Center consists of the Medical School, hospital, and ambulatory care division, formerly known as the GW clinic.

The medical school faces a possible \$3-million deficit next year if a federal funding bill facing action in Congress is defeated.

The school has always operated at a deficit, Birnbaum said, because operating costs and

expenses are higher than the combined income from tuition and research projects. In the past, the deficit has been made up with funds appropriated by Congress through the D.C. Medical and Dental Manpower Act.

Funding for the Act, part of the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) budget, may not come through this year if Congress does not pass an extension. The House of Representatives is due to vote on the bill next week, and according to Michael Heisler, president of the medical school first year class, a straw poll taken of the legislators indicated it would pass.

If passed by the House, the bill would still have to go through the Senate District Committee and

then face action by the full Senate.

Last month, in hopes of the bill's passage, the GW Board of Trustees voted to raise next year's medical school tuition from \$5,000 to \$5,500 for currently enrolled students and to \$7,500 for new students. The board had previously announced the possibility of raising tuition to as high as \$12,500.

According to Birnbaum, the school has the resources to survive economically for a year if faced with no federal funds. These resources would be drawn from income reserves from the ambulatory care division.

(see MED SCHOOL, p. 2)



Philip Birnbaum
"a lot of belt-tightening"

HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, April 5, 1976

Committee Okays Parking Rate Hike

by Anne Krueger
News Editor

Daily parking rates for students will increase from \$1.08 to \$1.35, if a measure approved last month by the Committee on University Parking is okayed by University President Lloyd H. Elliott. The rise will go into effect July 1, if approved by Elliott.

Other proposed rate increases include a 10 cent rise in the hourly rate for visitors to 95 cents. Visitors to the University Club will be charged 75 cents for two hours, up from 65 cents. Monthly rates for students will rise from \$34.56 to \$43.20. All prices include D.C. taxes.

John C. Einbinder, director of business affairs, and Parking Committee chairman, said he would not comment on the raise until it was approved by Elliott. Joseph Mello, university parking manager and an ex-officio member of the committee, said any questions on the raises should be directed to Einbinder.

Several members of the committee said the raises were proposed due to rising operating costs. Mello, however, refused to specify reasons for operating cost increases.

Carl Walther, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said he supported the fee increases. "I didn't see what the alternatives were, with the costs going up," he said.

Jeff Rose, Governing Board representative to the committee, said he voted against the proposal because he felt the rate increases on the student lots were going up proportionally higher than the other parking rates. Rose said he proposed an amendment which would have lowered the increase, but it was voted down.

Some members of the committee were upset by the difference between the rates charged to University Club visitors and others using the parking facilities.

Student Activities Director David G. Speck, a member of the committee, said the lower rate was charged to University Club members to encourage business, but added that he didn't think helping the club was the responsibility of the Parking Committee.

Rose said, "I thought it was wrong" to charge low rates for University Club members.



A group lounges and listens to Grits during a concert in the quad sponsored by the Program Board Saturday. The block party scheduled for that night was cancelled

when the band failed to arrive until 10:20 p.m. The board, however, has scheduled another block party next week. (photo by Mark Potts)

ISS Reactions To Ousting Vary

by Norm Guthartz
Hatchet Staff Writer

Reaction of International Student Society (ISS) members and officers to former President Muhammed Faruki's unauthorized use of society checks has ranged from cautious speculation on whether or not he used them for personal purposes to undisguised outrage.

The official response of the ISS executive committee, composed of the society's eight officers, was to submit its financial records Friday to the Student Activities Office (SAO) for an audit. An audit by SAO can only be initiated if the student organization whose finances are in question or if any of its members requests it, according to SAO's recognition procedures for student groups.

Faruki, who was expelled from ISS by the executive committee last Monday, had signed three checks without the necessary approval of treasurer Yiola Socrates or the executive committee while ISS president Faruki resigned from the office March 4.

One check, dated Jan. 22, was made out for \$52 to the William C. Smith Company, Faruki's landlord. The two others were made out to Elissa Katz, who Faruki described as a close friend, for \$15 and \$95, dated Feb. 29 and March 3, respectively.

In addition to the checks, Faruki also drew a total of \$260 from the society's checking account at the American Security and Trust Company, taking out \$10 to \$15 (see ISS, p. 2)

Lazarnick Defends Smith Center Concert Idea

by Mark Potts and Charles Rose
Hatchet Staff Writers

The Program Board's plan to hold a concert in the Smith Center during next fall's orientation week may be in jeopardy, according to Student Activities Director David G. Speck. Speck, who objects to the Program Board sponsoring concerts on financial grounds, also added, "I don't think the details concerning the Smith Center are going to be worked out in time."

Speck has set a limit of \$1,000 on the cost of board concerts following the Kingfish concert in November, which lost \$4,000 for the board. Speck said he would be open to the possibility of allowing the board to sponsor a large concert if it were held in conjunction with other events, such as the proposed orientation week festival.

The details Speck mentioned include problems with security, fire safety and crowd control, according to Assistant Security Director Byron M. Matthai.

Program Board chairman Richard Lazarnick said, however, the problems are not insurmountable. "All we

are asking is a chance to prove that it can work," he said. "There is no reason to assume the worst."

Lazarnick, who was selected board chairman in February, has said concert programming would be the number one priority of next year's Program Board.

Robert K. Faris, director of athletics, said he was against concert programs in the Smith Center. "I don't believe the building can stand the abuse that normal rock concerts provide," Faris said. He added that he had spoken to athletic directors around the country about the issue, "and the general consensus is that they share this view."

Matthai said he has consulted with security forces at Georgetown University and the University of Maryland about potential problems involved in holding concerts, and is convinced the GW security force is not large enough to handle concerts at the Smith Center.

Matthai said additional guards would have to be hired at a cost of \$5 or \$6 each, to guard the doors at (see CONCERTS, p. 2)



David G. Speck
"in right center"



Richard Lazarnick
"in the same ballpark"

Board Concerts Uncertain

CONCERTS, from p. 1

the Smith Center if a concert was held there.

Matthai also said a fireproof mat would have to be purchased to protect the center floor from cigarette burns. Lazarnick said he felt the University should pay for a mat. Lazarnick said the mat could also be used for other center events, such as graduation.

Lazarnick met with Speck Thursday to discuss the possibility of Speck's approval of the proposed concert. "We're in the same ballpark," Lazarnick said afterwards. Speck later added, "I was in right center, he was in left field."

One problem, Speck said, is the potential cost of tickets. He said a concert sponsored by the board should provide a price break to GW students, but because of the high cost of sponsoring a concert, ticket prices would probably be similar to

concerts sponsored by other promoters. "We price ourselves right out of the market," Speck said.

Speck said the possibility of using an outside concert promoter was out of the question. Matthai agreed, adding that an outside promoter would increase the number of non-GW students attending the concert. "To introduce outsiders is to invite trouble, as they are not GW students, and thus would be little concerned with the state in which they leave the Center," Matthai said, adding that he feared damage to the large amount of window area in the Center.

Herman H. Hobbs, chairman of the Smith Center Advisory Committee, said, "A concert exclusively for the use of GW students is all I would support." The advisory committee voted in February against the prohibition of concerts in the Center, but has not given its direct approval

to the holding of concerts in the facility.

In a memo to the committee, Gary Carlton, program director of WRGW, said a concert could be held in the Center with a minimum amount of damage. He said he had spoken with concert sponsors from the University of Maryland and American and Georgetown Universities and they indicated that risks could be minimized with proper security, protective clauses in the performers' contracts to prevent them from inciting crowds, and selective ticket sales.

Lazarnick said Speck made no commitment to concert programming during the meeting. Lazarnick will meet next with Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl to discuss security at concerts, D.C. laws pertaining to concerts and the possibility of using an outside promoter. A Program Board concert committee, with 15 members, has been set up, Lazarnick said, to look into the problems involved in holding Smith Center concerts. The committee will report back to the



Problems such as D.C. fire laws, damage to windows and financial considerations may prevent concerts in the Smith Center. (photo by Larry Highbloom)

board April 15.

Speck said while he felt taking a small loss on a concert would not be totally unacceptable, a losing concert could be considered a success if

it served the GW community. "There is a tendency for the Program Board to think of success only in terms of the size of the audience," Speck said.

ISS Reactions Mixed On Ousting Of Faruki

ISS, from p. 1

every few days for what he called small ISS expenses. He did not keep records or receipts of purchases he made. Faruki in an apparent move to clear himself sent a personal check for \$200 to the society Wednesday.

George Georgiou, who is running for ISS vice president in the Society's April 15 elections, called Faruki's alleged mishandling of funds a betrayal of ISS. "More important still, he betrayed himself," he added.

Georgiou's comments were echoed by several society members, who also disagreed with Faruki's contention that many of those who sought his expulsion had personal grievances against him.

"No one in ISS is out for blood," said member Susan Fader, who added that Faruki's expulsion was "his own fault."

Member Bert Rosenheck said if Faruki felt he was expelled unfairly, he should have told the executive committee about the second and third checks when he made a statement at a March 26 ISS meeting when he was asked about the first cancelled check. At that meeting the committee accepted Faruki's explanation that the check was a partial reimbursement for ISS expenses he had paid from his own pocket.

Faruki said he told Socratos about the \$95 check before the March 26 meeting. However, Socratos said Faruki had not said anything to her about the checks.

However, ISS member Raja Jaballah recalled that he was in the International Student House when he heard Faruki mention something about the two checks to Socratos, but said Socratos "did not understand" what Faruki meant.

Others had ideas on why Faruki sent a personal check to the ISS. A member running for ISS office said the check was timed "to buffer public opinion." He noted that because the story about the checks was going into the *Hatchet* last Thursday, Faruki paid the \$200 to save his reputation, not to clear the ISS accounts.

Georgiou said he saw Faruki's check as "an admittance of wrongdoing" while Jaballah explained that though the money might help balance ISS books it would not clear Faruki's or the society's reputation.

Med Center Costs Increase

MED SCHOOL, from p. 1

Birnbaum said GW allows doctors who teach at the hospital to maintain practices in the ambulatory care clinic. The doctors are salaried by the University, he said. Because money the University receives from patient clinic fees amounts to more than treatment expenses, Birnbaum said, a money reserve has accumulated.

The cost of operating the medical school has not gone up that much, Birnbaum said. "What has gone down is the amount of income [to the medical school]," he said.

"There has, however," he added, "only been an increase of \$500 per student and there has been a lot of belt-tightening to stay in that range." Birnbaum described the medical school budget as a "no-growth budget," and cited the results of a study which indicated that GW has kept medical school cost increases among the lowest in the country.

Birnbaum said staff layoffs would definitely not be used as a remedy of offset future financial difficulties.

Meanwhile, the hospital is faced

with troubles not related to the medical school financial situation, Birnbaum said.

According to Birnbaum, hospitals have been admitting increasingly more "third-party patients", those who are covered by some type of medical insurance. Medicaid and Medicare patients, for example, have their bills paid by the federal government.

Birnbaum said these insurance policies pay only the basic costs of patient care. The costs, he said, "do not allow for a departmental reserve [of money]; coverage of defaulted payments or charity allowances."

These other costs have to be picked up by the hospital, which in turn charges more to those patients who do not have this type of insurance or are not insured. This accounts for the rising costs of hospitalization, Birnbaum said, adding that 70 per cent of the patients in GW hospital are covered by third parties.

Costs at GW Hospital have rocketed so much that in February the Group Health Association (GHA) pulled its clients out of GW

and Georgetown hospitals and put them in the less expensive Doctor's Hospital. Patients covered by GHA, a D.C. area pre-paid medical care program, accounted for 20 per cent of GW's patients.

Effects of the pullout are not yet clear, according to Sally Whited, acting head of Medical Center public relations, who added that the hospital administration will monitor the effects this month.

Birnbaum said that because of the formation of a cost-containment committee last year, whose specific job is to adjust and reduce costs incurred by the hospital, the GHA pullout "will be minimized and we will not yet have to raise our charge structure."

The fact that GW Hospital is a teaching hospital forces costs even higher, according to Whited. It must stay up-to-date with the latest technological advances in medicine, which requires the purchase of expensive equipment so that students can be instructed in their use.

The hospital is also faced with increased utility bills, expensive pharmaceutical supplies and residents' salaries, Whited said. Also, like most other large hospitals, it must pay a large malpractice insurance premium. Whited said last year's malpractice premium of \$500,000 jumped to \$1.3-million this year. This year's policy provides only one-fourth of the coverage that last year's policy did.

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photo by Otto Bark

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'Ripe for Revolution...'

Carmichael Scores 'System'

by Larry Shapiro
Asst. News Editor

Stokely Carmichael, a militant black activist and organizer for the All-African People's Revolutionary Party, told a Marvin Center Ballroom crowd of about 300 Wednesday that the American capitalist system is "politically backward" and "the time is ripe for revolution."

The program was co-sponsored by the Program Board and the Black Peoples' Union. Carmichael was paid \$1,000 by the Program Board, the largest amount paid to any speaker this year, according to former Program Board Political Affairs Chairman Gordon Chanan.

"There are no people more ready for spontaneous revolution against the system than black people in this country. The black man in America is the vanguard of the revolutionary struggle," Carmichael said.

The black man in the U.S. occupies the very bottom rung on society's ladder, Carmichael said. As "they [blacks] become more alienated from the system they will look for alternative forms of government. Revolution is inevitable," he said.

Carmichael explained that the main reason for a revolution is that the country is "incapable of solving its problems." He termed unemployment, inflation and especially international problems as issues the U.S.

Canvass For GWUSA Is Extensive

Despite the theft of a pro-student government banner from a Marvin Center ramp last week, constitutional convention delegates expressed satisfaction with their campaign to get a high voter turnout at the referendum on their document, which will be held tomorrow and Wednesday.

Along with receiving affirmative ballots from a majority of students voting, the constitution for a new GW student government must get at least 1,000 yes votes in order to be ratified.

The banner, a 7 foot by 16 foot bedsheets sign that said "Yes-Vote for GWUSA," (George Washington University Student Association) was stolen from the first floor ramp early Monday morning, according to convention chairman Barry Epstein. It had been placed there Sunday night.

Epstein, who said he received permission to place the banner in the Center from Center Operations Manager John Spaldo, contacted the Center administration and GW Security the next day, but the banner has not yet been located.

Despite the absence of organized opposition to the GWUSA document, the delegates have mounted an extensive campaign. According to Andrew Kline, the campaign chairman, the delegates have collected close to \$100 in contributions from other delegates and students for leaflets, a *Hatchet* advertisement, and other convention literature.

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Barry Epstein
Received permission

which is administering the referendum for the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, has paid for non-partisan posters, as well as a *Hatchet* advertisement, urging more students to vote.

The convention delegates have "leafleted all the dorms at least once," according to delegate Valerie Ackerman. A phone campaign is also planned.

According to Michael Fried, who is coordinating the phone effort, Crawford and Thurston residents can expect phone calls today and tomorrow urging them to vote. Fried is also trying to get phone lists for other residence halls.

—by Larry Olmstead

GWU CIRCUS NIGHT THURSDAY APRIL 8 (\$5.50 TICKETS FOR \$3.50)



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Program Board Public Relations Committee

government is not coping with.

He called Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "a very stupid man" and the United States policy concerning Africa "unintelligent." "No matter what type of African policy Kissinger announces, he will try to confuse it by saying that U.S.S.R. and Cuban relations are at stake. Africa is the only thing at stake," he said.

Carmichael said the major goal of his movement is the total liberation and unification of continental Africa under scientific socialism, or Pan-Africanism.

On other topics, Carmichael termed the Zionist movement as "unjust, illegal and barbaric... Zionism is vicious not only because it exploits Arabs, but it exploits unknowing American Jews," he said. This remark evoked a loud round of applause and much laughter from the audience.

Carmichael also said that the U.S. suffered its first major military defeat in Korea. In Vietnam, "America was defeated by a small and just people. The Vietnam war was unjust and fought for a few capitalist pigs who tried to get rich off the blood of other people," Carmichael said.

Carmichael told questioners that a revolution could occur in this country. "There is nothing that man cannot do. Man can and will live in true peace but a prerequisite to this system is the total destruction of the American capitalist system," Carmichael said.



Stokely Carmichael tells a Marvin Center audience that the American capitalist system is "politically backward." (photo by Henry Greenfeld)

Board Elects New Officers

Jim Nunemaker, Patty North, and Mark Weinburg were appointed at-large members to the Governing Board Friday, completing the roster of board members for the next academic year. The board, which originally had openings for two at-large members, appointed a third to replace Mark Mitchell, who resigned, two months after being elected, for personal reasons.

Mitchell told the board in his resignation letter that he was not sure whether he would remain at GW for the spring 1977 semester.

At the meeting, the board also elected its officers for next year. At-large representative Jerry Tinianow was named chairman, bookstore representative Susan Sirmai, vice chairman and food board representative Sharon Kowal secretary. All three ran unopposed.

Tinianow, Sirmai and Kowal were elected to the board in February's Program Board-Governing Board elections.

The appointees for members-at-large were made from 10 persons who applied for the positions. Tinianow said the number of applicants this year was twice as many as last year.

The board also appointed members to head its committees. Kowal

was appointed chairman of the finance committee, Sirmai head of the communications committee, Weinburg chairman of the building facilities committee and Steve Landfield chairman of the building use committee.

The board also gave tentative approval for discount travel arrangements with the Sanders Travel Agency, located on the ground floor

of Marvin Center. GW students will be able to arrange round trip holiday flights to Europe, Hawaii, and other vacation spots at substantial discounts. The reduced rates would apply to group flights of 10 or more, which would be arranged by the Governing Board. The plan, according to Sirmai, would cost nothing to the board.

—by Peter Dorfman

Speck Will Resign

Director of Student Activities David G. Speck announced Friday that he is leaving the University administration as of August 31.

In a statement released to the *Hatchet*, Speck said he was resigning the position as director of student activities because "it has become apparent to me that my position at the University will not provide sufficient opportunities to expand my responsibilities beyond those currently assigned and to a degree commensurate with my skills."

The statement continued, "I am considering several [job] opportunities, some within the field of education, and shall expect to make a decision sometime during the next few weeks."

He would not elaborate beyond the statement.

Speck has been with the University for 11 years, as a student, teacher, and administrator. He received his BA here in 1967, and MA in 1968 and an Ed. D. in 1973.

In addition to his position as student activities director, Speck also serves on the faculty as an assistant professorial lecturer in education.

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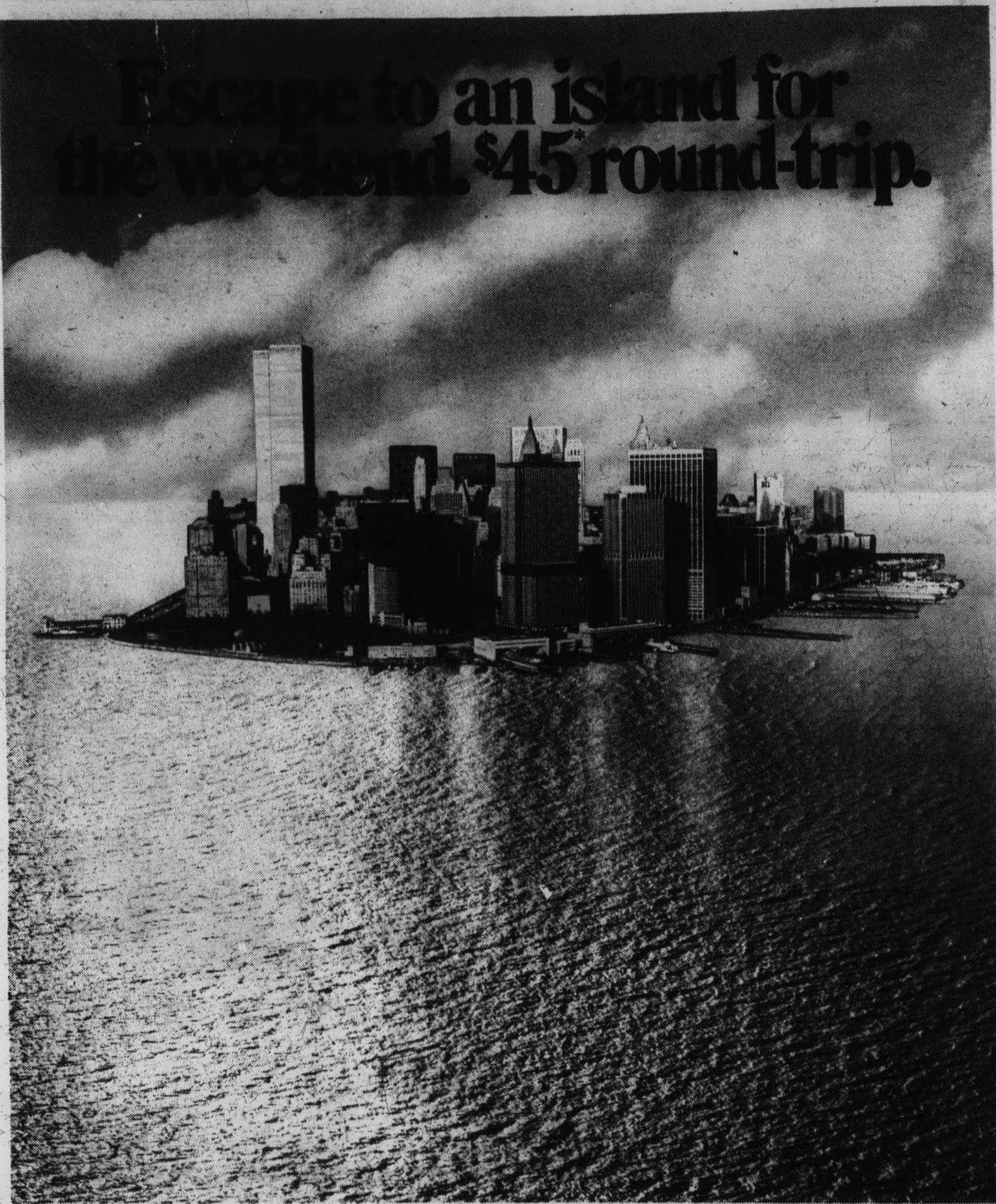
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Joye Brown Chosen As New Editor

The nomination of Joye Brown as editor-in-chief of the *Hatchet* for the 1976-77 school year was unanimously approved by the Publications Committee Friday. The recommendation must now go before GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, who will make the official appointment.

Brown, a junior, was unanimously endorsed for the position by the *Hatchet* editorial board at its meeting March 10. She has served as a reporter, assistant news editor, news editor, and managing editor since joining the paper in her sophomore year.

Brown, whose term began April 1, succeeds Mark Toor as editor.

A native of Washington, Brown attended Notre Dame Academy. She is 20 and a double major in Journalism and Broadcasting.

Brown said she hopes to continue the investigative reporting which has characterized the *Hatchet* recently. "As far as reporters are concerned, I want to keep them accurate," she said.



Joye Brown
New Hatchet editor

Brown said she hopes to increase the number of public service announcements in the *Hatchet* if the paper's advertising revenue continues to increase. The large amount of advertising revenue this year has increased the size of the newspaper, allowing for more news coverage and increasing the potential for more public service announcements.

Larry Olmstead, a sophomore, has moved up from a news editor post to replace Brown as managing editor. Before becoming a news editor, he was the *Hatchet*'s sports editor.

Campus Wrap-Up

Bookstore Changes

The GW bookstore will begin dismantling its bookshelves April 12 to make room for textbooks for the summer sessions. Students who need textbooks to complete this semester's course work must purchase them before that date.

Robert Taft Seminar

The political science department will sponsor the Robert Taft Institute of Government Seminar this summer from June 28 to July 13.

The seminar, which is being offered to social studies, civics and government teachers in the D.C. area, will focus on both the political process and development of governmental policy on the state and national levels.

The Program Board Social Comm. regrets the confusion which surrounded the April 3 Block Party. The Band-Jersey Sound—was unavoidably detained and our efforts to obtain another band on such short notice were unsuccessful. The Program Board is sorry for any inconvenience we may have caused you.

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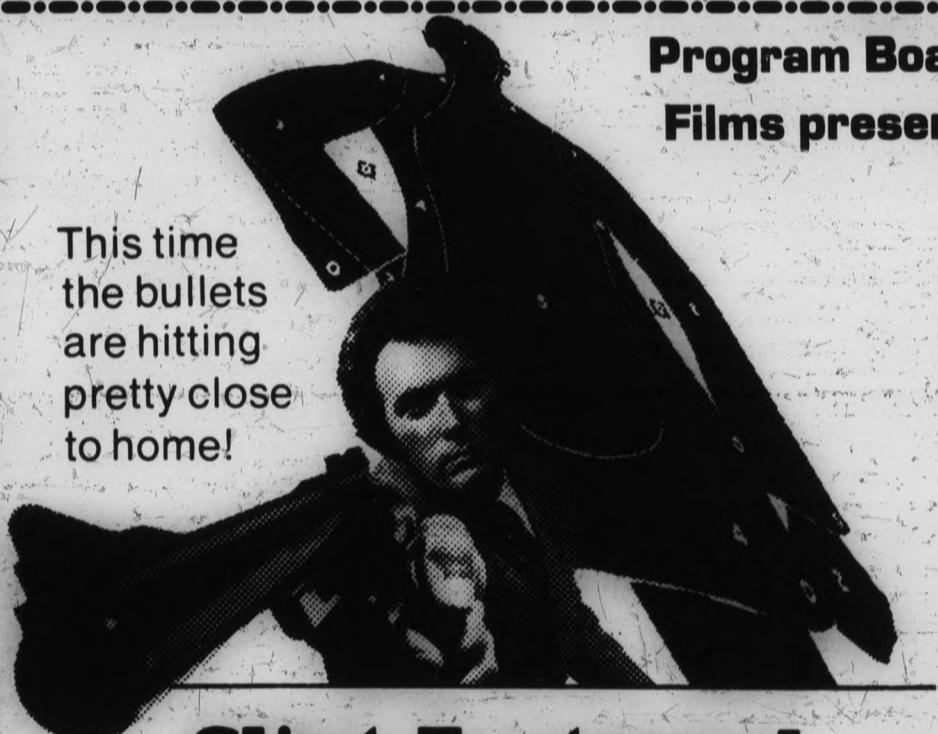
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The Department of Philosophy announces The Elton Lecture for 1976: *Is Philosophy Culture-Bound?* by Stephen Toulmin, Univ. of Chicago, Committee on Social Thought, co-author, *Wittgenstein's Vienna*. The lecture will be held on Thursday, April 8, 1976 at 4 p.m. on the Sixth Floor of Lisner Hall, 2023 G St., N.W. The public is invited.

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Unit Clears Hatchet

The Publications Committee, in a 6-0-1 vote Friday, declared that an International Students Society (ISS) complaint against the *Hatchet* for not printing a column submitted by one society member was unjustified. A copy of the decision will be forwarded to the ISS executive committee.

Earlier, in delivering a report requested by the committee at its last meeting, former *Hatchet* editor-in-chief, Mark Toor, told the committee that if the *Hatchet* had erred in coverage of the international community, it was in giving too much coverage to ISS.

Toor said the *Hatchet* would

attempt to improve future communication with foreign students on campus by increasing coverage of groups to which international students belong other than ISS.

ISS members had complained last month that Toor had promised to run a column written by an ISS member, and then withheld it from publication. Toor denied making such a promise, saying it was against newspaper policy to guarantee publication of letters and columns.

In other action, the committee set up a subcommittee to look into the question of stipends for editors of the *Hatchet*, *Cherry Tree* and *Rock Creek*.



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Fellowship Information Meeting

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Marvin 410-415**

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REMINDER

**All Pollwatchers for the
GWUSA Referendum must**

attend a meeting from

6 - 7 pm

TONIGHT

Marvin Center 413

Folger's 'Henry': Bad Before Good

by Charles Moore
Hatchet Staff Writer

One measure of a play's worth, albeit a rather primitive one, is just how quickly it passes time. For example, the recent production of *Long Days Journey Into Night* at the Kennedy Center dragged on for much longer than its four hours. People have been known to age visibly during some GW shows.

The current production of the Folger Theater Group *Henry V*, presents an interesting case in time-passing, as its first act seems to last for hours, yet the second act speeds by and is over too soon.

There are two major reasons that the first act seems to last so long. One is that it takes time to adjust to the language in Shakespeare's history of Falstaff's former charge, who comes into maturity and wages war on France over some disputed dukedoms.

The difficulty is more than just getting used to the "thees" and "thous." It calls for a rearranging of an audience's mental framework to accommodate the literary structure and content of Shakespeare's work.

Until this is accomplished, which usually takes about 20 minutes—more when the scenes change as quickly as they do in this production—the full majesty and meaning of the language is buried in what is almost a foreign tongue.

This production compounds the language difficulty by employing double, triple and even quadruple casting. All in all, the fourteen actors and actresses play a staggering 40 different roles.

In the early part of the play, just keeping the English and French separate is a chore, until one learns to differentiate the costumes.

Finally, there is the play itself. The first act is largely devoted to getting things rolling: introducing characters and motivations. It sets up the overconfidence of the French, for instance, and their perception of Henry as still the waystrel of his youth. The act is also hampered by some unfunny comic relief that plods along, nearly dying of atrophy and over-acting.

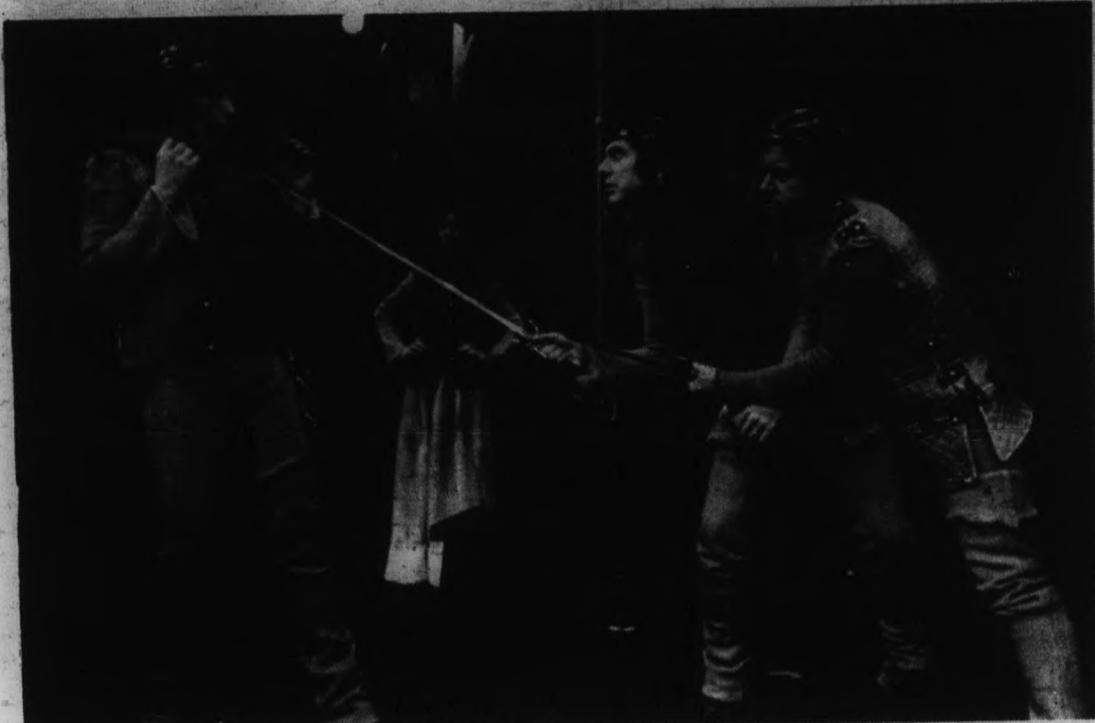
Most of these complications are straightened out by the second and final act. The audience has settled into the language and separated the characters. The play is given to more

action, moving and inspiring speeches, and the comic players are given more material to work with and develop.

Part of the improvement in this act might also be due to some condensation of the original script, cuts that could not be made in the first act for the sake of the story.

As the title character, Richard Kline is the one actor with but a single part. He brings to it an exuberance and fervidity that is absolutely right for a king newly aware of the responsibility of his office and the gravity of his actions. Yet he also has the skill to make wholly believable and amusing his wooing of the defeated French king's daughter in the final scene of the play.

Henry V runs Tuesday through Sunday until April 25, and discount student tickets are available.



Before they can go off to war together, the three comic characters must be friends. Right to left: Mike Champagne and Charles Montgomery make a subtle attempt to win over David Cromwell, while Kathleen Iretton looks on. The scene is from the Folger Theater's production of *Henry V*.

Loggins & Messina Deliver Proud 'Sons'

by Mark Potts
Hatchet Staff Writer

Loggins and Messina have been a rather inconsistent group since they began. After their stunning debut album, *Sittin' In*, they came up with an album, *Loggins & Messina*, which at times was too commercial for its own good.

That was followed with the incredibly mediocre *Full Sail*, an uninspired but mechanically good live album, and then *Mother Lode*, one of the most beautiful sounding albums of all time. The triumph of *Mother Lode* was followed by an oldies album, *So Fine*, which by any standard was an awful waste of time.

Their newest album, *Native Sons*, released very quickly after the *So Fine* disaster (as if it's an attempt to cover it up), is a return to the *Mother Lode/Sittin' In* tradition. It is far better than either of those two excellent albums.

There simply is not a clunker on it. The first cut, "Sweet Marie," like most of the album, is uptempo and swings from start to finish. "Pretty Princess," a ballad, reminds one of "Be Free" from *Mother Lode*. It is a simple lyric wrapped around a beautifully performed instrumental center, for a result which is, at

times, chilling.

Incredibly, there is a similar song every bit as good on the same side, "When I Was a Child," with a lyric that, for the first few verses, is similar in theme to Harry Chapin's "Cat's In The Cradle." The song ends with a very nice string section that is unique to this kind of music in its sentimental syrupiness. It works, though, and the result is quite effective and emotional.

"Wasting Our Time" ends similarly, by starting quietly and then building into what by the end is very rollicking music, again quite emotional. This album, in fact, has an air of tension and emotion that Loggins and Messina have not consistently maintained on an album since *Sittin' In*.

Side two starts out with "Peacemaker," which features an opening straight out of Star Trek that must be heard to be believed. The rest of the song is uptempo, with a lyric which seems aimed at, believe it or not, Henry Kissinger.

"It's Alright" is a very commercial cut, recalling Chicago's "Harry Truman." It is sort of a plastic nostalgia song, but better than the Chicago hit. It leads very nicely into the album's version of "Your Mama Don't Dance," this time called "Boogie Man," which is on fire from start to finish. "Foxfire" is next, another uptempo cut, and the album closes on a mellow note with "Native Son."

Native Sons is the type of album Loggins and Messina had to come up with eventually. Its slickness is

offset by its emotionalism, something which is usually hard to do. It only has one real flaw. For some arcane reason, the folks at Columbia decided against embossing the design on the cover, an obvious move dictated by the etched leather like cover design.

But if that's all that can be said negatively about an album, it becomes nitpicking, and *Native Sons* is too good an album for that. In seven albums, Loggins and Messina has produced three gems. The question now is, can they do two back to back?

Events ...

James B. Lynch, Art History Professor of the University of Maryland, will lecture on "Surrealism-Latin American Style," April 8-10 in the Rathskellar. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased at the Center Information Desk.

The program is sponsored by the Program Board, University Theatre and Ratpac.

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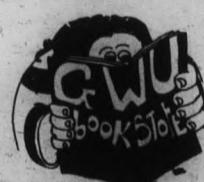
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Editorial

The Referendum

The George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) constitution, which comes up for a referendum vote this week (see story, p. 3), raises essentially two questions concerning student representation at GW. The first deals with the merit of the document itself, the second with the merit of student government in general at this University.

The document itself is definitely lacking. Under its provisions, GWUSA would be just another student organization vying for input into the University system. Unlike other student organizations it would in name represent *all* students, but still would be in competition with the Governing Board, Joint Committee, Joint Food Services Board, Residence Hall Association and other organizations which have been created administratively, and are called upon to advise the administration on specific matters concerning students.

The document, if passed, would not alter the present system or its responsiveness to students. While it would provide for liaison between GWUSA and these organizations, students still would be forced to go to these organizations when they seek improvements or changes in services.

The major feature of the constitution is that it does provide for some student accountability. However, the document provides that only two of the GWUSA executives be elected, and that they appoint four vice presidents to run the day-to-day operations of the government. And while the entire legislative branch would be elected, this will not necessarily provide the accountability that the convention delegates have found so lacking in the present system.

The constitution's framers have expressed the hope that GWUSA can be a base from which some stronger and more responsible student representation can grow. However, many of the groups it hopes to incorporate someday into student government were set up by, and are responsible to, the administration. The chances are slim that these groups could ever be absorbed into student government, or made responsible to it.

By voting down the document, students would be voting down a student organization that has very little chance of significantly increasing student input into University governance. This does not mean, however, that increased efforts at student representation and greater accountability should be ceased.

Student government ideally means student input, and accountability for those who seek to represent student interests. GWUSA is weak, both because the University is not receptive to any strong student mobilization efforts, and because it would be in competition with an administrative committee system that makes no provisions for student accountability.

The GWUSA constitution is too weak a document to be supported. What is needed is either a strengthening of the present committee system to allow for more student accountability through elections, or another attempt at devising a structure for a student government which would provide a more legitimate and influential voice for the student body.

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Opinions expressed herein are those of the Hatchet and not necessarily those of the University or of its students. Editorials are not necessarily a consensus of the Hatchet editorial board.

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Will Mickey Mouse Win?

We have been treated to the antics of the constitutional convention, GW's answer to the Mickey Mouse Club, for a year now. Finally it has produced what it should have produced six months ago, and we are being asked this week to vote our approval or disapproval of that constitution. Our problem here is a lot like damned if we do and damned if we don't.

Convention delegates tried, with great effort and argument, to give us a student government. As the concept of "student government" is a little bit like motherhood (although nobody has ever told me what in hell students are going to govern on this campus), it is likely that, if enough people vote on the referendum this week, enough of them will support the conventioneer's handiwork merely because one doesn't vote against motherhood in an abstract referendum. Albeit this referendum isn't meant as an abstract one, that is the way it's coming across.

But what *can* a student government govern? What can it *do*? And, why waste our time on it? The answers I find are not those the conventioneers would like me to find.

Half of the people who enter GW as freshmen do not graduate from GW. The University admits a large number of transfers. The undergraduate population is therefore transient, more transient than at most schools of GW's caliber. If only for this reason, undergraduate students are minimally concerned with the long-range issues of GW.

Now the convention proposed a constitution. And while they are earnestly concerned with their document they can neither incite a riot of support, nor get anyone not a conventioneer to write of their approval in this newspaper.

Nobody cares. But that in itself isn't vital as the question of whether they *should* care.

The transient undergrads are unconcerned with long-range campus politics. The graduate students are in a similar situation, with bigger things to worry about—like potential unemployment. The only people for whom the George Washington University Student Association (Whew! GWUSA is a mouthful) matters are those who worked on it—a few individuals largely fancying themselves as the Jeffersons of GW. The issue is such that I wonder if anybody not a conventioneer wants to bother even reading a column on the subject.

I would like to see a student government at GW. Unfortunately, I think that this is neither likely, nor possible.

This doesn't mean that we can't have some student voice in University decision-making. The opportunities exist, not in an ideal form, but are under-utilized. But it *does* mean that, if the only students who really want and are willing to participate in this student government are the conventioneers, then it is ignorant of us to give them a student government charged to act in our interests unless we fully believe the interests will be served.

For all of their campaigning, the constitution's proponents have yet to convince me that, as an average GW student, I've anything to gain from supporting their attempt at student government. And it is doubtful that, of those who knew about GWUSA, very many either have confidence in it or care about it.

But concern is warranted when our name is being invoked. And students damn well ought to ask questions—tough questions—about what's in it for them. As GWUSA is being formed in our name, we have a right, if not an obligation, to scrutinize it and, if we don't like it, to defeat it.

In abstract, the proposal is fine. But abstraction is not actuality. In this referendum we must deal with what is practical, with that can work at GW. In 1976 the proposed student government cannot work, and it is doubtful whether this can change.

We are damned if we do create it, because it has all of the promise of sure failure. And we are damned if we do not create it, because what we have now, through disinterest on the part of the students, has largely been the fulfillment of that promise.

If GW students would choose to get involved *en masse* in GWUSA, then it deserves passage. But it's a little like maintaining an undergraduate 4.0 average for four years. A laudable concept, student government as proposed would be equally difficult, if not impossible, to pull off.

There is a gap between real and ideal. While the concept is grand, as an actuality student government's prospects at GW are bleak. We can easily create it, but we can't make it work.

People will vote in abstract terms, so the constitution will probably pass. But it is still our very own Edsel. It's time to put this toy away, grow up, and stop playing. But that does not mean that we will.

Letters: Academic Standards Lowered

None of us thought that academic standards here at GW would ever come to mean as little as they apparently do to the political science department. The recent changes in curriculum for political science majors, specifically the elimination of the statistics requirement and the Scopes and Methods course, seem to us an inexcusable attempt to transform the major into a refuge for "non-students."

We are well aware that, as a "young" academic discipline, political science will have its share of radical changes in approach. We recognize the fact that the curri-

culum alteration comes, ostensibly, in response to just such a fluctuation within the discipline.

However, there is no excuse for the elimination of courses essential to the understanding and mastery of social science research, despite current attitudes in the political science community. Even a complete abandonment of the "behavioral approach" would not justify the elimination of proficiency requirements in statistical and demographic fields.

What we see in this ill-advised move by the department is an attempt to compensate for slipping

admissions by providing a painless way to spend four years in Washington "studying politics." Such action can only damage the reputation of the department, and ultimately, that of the University.

The degeneration of scholastic standards, at all levels of academia, must be reversed if American universities are to continue to produce minds prepared to cope with the modern world. We suggest to the students and faculty of this University that the reversal begin here, and soon.

*Stuart Moulthrop
Warren D. Saks
William P. Eskdale*

Tomahawk's Hatchet Job Funny?

Reader Doesn't Think So

As an employee of the University and wife of a student, I usually look forward to reading the *Hatchet* every week. However, I found the April fool's section of Thursday's paper offensive and objectionable.

The things that your staff find "funny" are in no way so. The "cute" poem on the letterhead was unnecessary and crude, as was the ad for the Program Board on the last page. The picture of starving Vietnamese was very poorly used. Starving people are to be helped, not laughed at.

The picture of the crucifixion was totally unnecessary. Regardless of

the religious connections, that form of death was painful and extended; it is nothing to make light of. The deliberate downgrading of student organizations was also uncalled-for, no matter what the opinions of the editorial staff.

The most amazing thing is, that in the same issue, you include a coupon for subscriptions! If the April fool's section is any indication of the editor's and staff's humor, I, for one, would never subscribe to such a publication.

I remain very disappointed with a paper I formerly thought highly of.
Cherie Herrman

Letters Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All material must be typed, triple-spaced, on an 82-space line and signed with the author's name and telephone number. All submissions become property of the *Hatchet*. The *Hatchet* does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space, style or factual misrepresentation, and to edit material for grammar, style and length.

UNCLASSIFIEDS

The Program Board Social Committee is presenting the Second Annual Program Board Bicentennial Music Festival on Saturday April 10. Joanne Dodds Group and the Rosslyn Mountain Boys will appear in the Quad from 12:45-5 if the weather is nice. The Nighthawks and the Blue Meanies will appear on G Street between 20th and 21st Street at 7 p.m. In case of rain the Nighthawks and Blue Meanies will appear in the Marvin Center First Floor Cafeteria.

Wanted - Special Ed Student (Male) - work with emotionally disturbed boy, age 7. Bowie area, Days/hours/pay flexible. 262-2713.

Please join the most active and dynamic campus student organization - The International Student Society. ISS membership forms are available at the International House and is open to the American as well as for foreign students. 2129 G St. NW.

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An independent, non-partisan candidate. Please vote Sepala Welitigoda, International Students Society President for 1976-1977. Stands for: unity, friendship, and understanding among all students.

SURREALISM 'LATIN' AMERICAN STYLE! Slides/lecture by Professor James B. Lynch of University of Maryland. Tuesday, April 6, 7:30, 2000 G Street, N.W., Room 103. (Last in the

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ANYONE FOR TENNIS? Starting Fri., April 8-23, the GWU tennis & golf bus will leave Blgd. K (817 23rd St. N.W.), at 1:10 and 2:10 p.m. every Friday for Haines Pt. Tennis Courts. Returns 4 p.m. Free to GWU students. Info. 676-6280.

The School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA) has announced that competition to determine the student speaker at its May Graduation Exercises has opened. Participants should prepare a typed, 200-word abstraction reflecting the speech they would offer. The outlines should be submitted to the Office of the SPIA Dean, Building LL, no later than April 7.

FOOD DAY April 8th—12 noon films and speakers on world hunger coinciding with Day of Fasting at GW and throughout the nation. Room 410-415, Marvin Center. Sponsored by the Board of Chaplains.

Students are urged to sign up in advance for the following recruiters: Tuesday, April 6 Chemical Bank of New York. Masters and bachelors level with international orientation. Wednesday, April 7 Cordis Corporation: Any

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degree with sales motivation. Thursday, April 8 Massachusetts Indemnity Life Insurance Company. Any Degree. Friday, April 9 Mamaroneck Union Free School District. Any education degrees.

Campus Counselors Bill and Betty Collins will be in room 409 of Marvin Center on Tues., April 6 between 12 and 2 p.m. to discuss how Christian Science heals. All are welcome.

Christian Science Organization will meet in room 409 of Marvin Center at 8 p.m. on Tues., April 6, 1976. All are welcome.

Students interested to study the European Common Market. Five Political Science and Economics Courses conducted by the London School of Economics. Extensive five week travel through major EEC countries. Contact Steve Meister, 965-2476 for further information.

This Wednesday, at 8 pm in Room 426 of the Marvin Center the Performing Arts Comm. will sponsor a debate between Ed Crane, representing the Liberation Party, and Jim Heyser, representing the People's Party (also supported by Dr. Spock). Q & A session will follow.

Chess Club meeting Wed., April 7, Room 421, Marvin Center 7 p.m. Everyone invited. Joe Jorgens 659-1156.

WRONG ATTITUDE—"The International Community is discriminated in GWU by hostile environment: the bias news coverage; arbitrariness, partisan administration; injustice, and a general air of manufactured tension; intolerance." Damjan Gruev Editor, *Harbinger*

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There will be a lecture and film on Transcendental Meditation on Tues., April 6th at 7:30 p.m. in Room 407 Marvin Center. All are welcome.

Foggy Bottom Elderly Project (student project sponsored by the Board of Chaplains) Meeting—Mon., April 5 at 6:15 p.m., Marvin Center Room 406. New volunteers welcome!

The Rock Creek is soliciting prose & poetry for the Spring edition. Deadline is March 8th please contribute what you can!

You are invited to have lunch with Dr. Latimer to hear him speak on Francis Glass (1790-1824) and his life of George Washington at 12 (noon), Wed., April 7th in Univ. library, 22 and H St. Room 202. Bring your sandwich. Coffee will be served.

Are you graduating at the end of the Spring 1976 semester? All students who intend to graduate must complete an application for graduation and pay the appropriate fee. Applications are available in the Registrar's office, Rice Hall, first floor. If you have any questions please call 676-6524/676-1000.

BULLETIN BOARD

Fast For The Worlds Hungry—Student on contract dining can sign up at their cafeteria for a lunch meal fast on April 8th. Food costs for each meal missed will be donated to international and local hunger relief organizations. Sponsored by the Board of Chaplains and the Joint Food Services Board.

GW Christian Coalition meets every Thursday night for Bible study and fellowship at 609 21st St. N.W. (on campus opposite Strong Hall) from 7:30-9:15 p.m. All are invited. Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

Thursday afternoon Bible Study and Fellowship at Daily Bread Coffeehouse from 1-2 p.m. Daily Bread coffeehouse open every Saturday night 8:11-30 p.m. All are welcome! Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and GW Christian Coalition) 2026 Eye St. NW (on campus)

Students interested to study the European Recruiters from the following two universities will be on campus to speak with interested students about their graduate programs: April 5: Fordham Law School, Room 412, 11 am-12 noon (especially for sophomores and juniors) April 9: Ohio State University (all departments) Room 407, 10-12 and 1-4. Sign up at the Fellowship Info. Center, 2025 H St., N.W.

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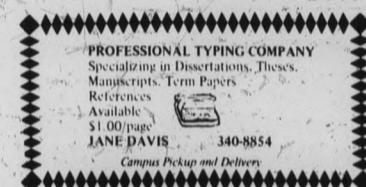
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Ousted By Metro Champ

Dark Horse Dumped, 58-55

GW intramural basketball champion, Dark Horse, was eliminated by Federal City College, 58-55, in the first round of the D.C. Metropolitan Extramural Association Tournament Saturday at the Smith Center.

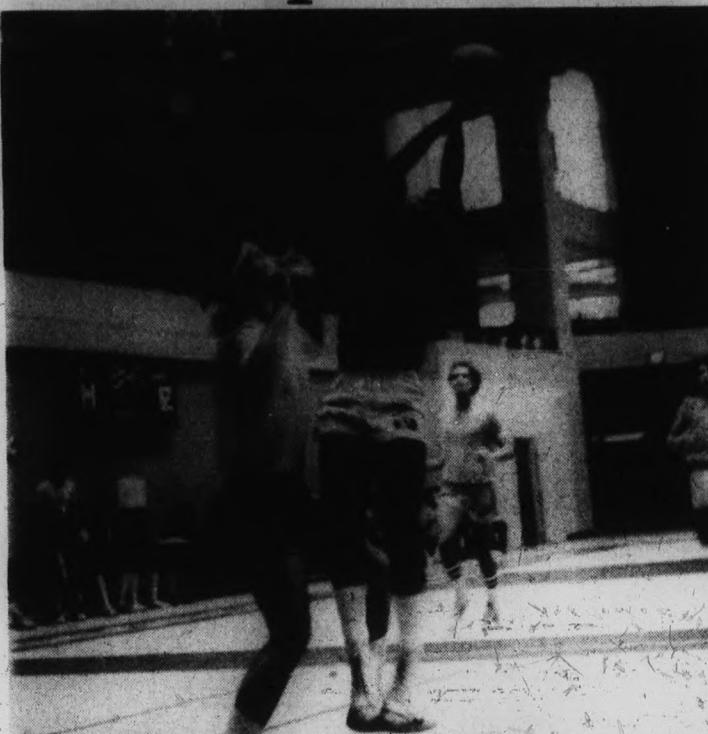
The showdown matched two of the strongest teams in the tourney's 14 school field. A seesaw battle throughout, the game was decided on a 20-foot jumper by FCC's Mike Hicks with less than 10 seconds to play.

Dark Horse held a 55-50 lead with a little over a minute to play, when a clawing full court press by FCC caused two turnovers and a jump ball, all which led to FCC baskets. FCC played tough defense all afternoon, disrupting the smooth flow of the Dark Horse offense.

Twice in the first half it appeared that FCC would pull away from Dark Horse, but clutch shooting by Charlie Turner and John Dedon kept the GW champs in the game. At halftime the score was tied, 26-26.

FCC put on another spurt at the opening of the second half, but again some clutch play by the Dark Horse front line kept the game close. Pete Gaboriault, Dan Waldman, and John Schwartz, Dark Horse's trio of fine guards, had another good game, handling the FCC press well for most of the contest.

A quick burst by Dark Horse put them ahead with less than two minutes to play, but they were unable to put the game away.



FCC's Steve Swinton shoots over Steve Morse of Dark Horse in extramural action at the Smith Center. (photo by Larry Highbloom)

Waldman and Steve Morse failed on the second half of consecutive one-and-one situations, setting up FCC's dramatic comeback.

"I thought we had the game won," Waldman said. "Our front line played well, the way it has all year. They just got the breaks at the end."

Dedon, the Most Valuable Player in the GW tournament, praised the

FCC squad. "They are the only team we have faced all year that could compete with us on an equal basis." FCC went on to become the tournament champions.

Sports

Deaths Cause Concern For Athletes' Fitness

by Dewey Blanton
Sports Editor

On Thursday afternoon, tragedy struck the University of Maryland for the second time in less than two months. Chris Patton, a sophomore center for the Maryland basketball team, died during a pickup basketball game from a ruptured aorta.

Patton's death follows the fatal attack suffered by former Maryland star Owen Brown on Feb. 4. The deaths of Brown and Patton have generated concern over the methods used to determine the physical conditions of student athletes.

Currently, athletes at GW undergo thorough physical examinations, according to GW Head Trainer Ira Silverstein. No special tests involving heart conditions have been given to GW athletes.

At Maryland, the athletes undergo a stress test that is monitored by a cardiologist. A stress test consists of putting the person through strenuous exercise while being monitored by various cardiographic equipment. "If an athlete has any heart problems, they will show up in these tests," Silverstein said.

These stress tests will be used on GW athletes starting in the fall. "In fact, the soccer team is now being administered the tests prior to their spring practice," Silverstein said.

If any heart disorder is discovered during the stress test, the cardiologist will do further analysis of electrocardiograms to determine the extent of the problem. If there was a possibility of danger should the athlete continue to compete, the cardiologist will discuss the problem with the athlete. The final decision as to the athlete's fitness would rest largely on the judgment of the cardiologist, according to Silverstein.



The GW men's varsity eight practices on the Potomac, (camera). The men are unbeaten in two meets this year. urged on by coxswain Richard Roisman (back to (photo by Mitchell P. Davis)

Men's Crew Beats Virginia

by Judy Schaper
Asst. Sports Editor

"If we keep our heads today we'll win," predicted coxswain Richard Roisman Saturday just moments before his boat left the dock and rowed to a crew victory over the University of Virginia.

The eight, stroked by Ed Arnold, led the entire 2,000 meter race. Keeping the stroke at a steady 37 strokes per minute, the Buff coasted past the finish line over two boat lengths ahead of the Cavaliers. The winning time was 5:50, eight seconds ahead of Virginia.

"All of our hard work and dedication paid off this week," captain Ed Cohen said. "We gained a lot of confidence last week after beating the LaSalle heavyweights and we capitalized on it to win today." The varsity crew is now

undefeated after two meets.

The men's junior varsity eight lost a disappointing race to the Virginia J.V.'s. The Colonials' boat, stroked by Steve Komarow, led the race through the first 1,500 meters.

A GW rower then lost his stroke, completely disrupting the balance and timing in the boat. They fell behind and finished four seconds behind the Virginia boat. The winning time was 6:11.

"They rowed a good race," said Bill Young, coach of the men's crew. "But they just ran out of gas and style in the last 500 meters."

The GW women were also defeated Saturday, losing to both Princeton and Georgetown. The GW eight finished five boat lengths behind the winning Princeton boat and one and a half boat lengths behind Georgetown.

The Princeton crew took the lead

right at the start, far outstroking the other two boats. They were out of reach after the first 100 meters and continued to increase their lead until the finish.

GW stayed even with Georgetown until the 500 meter mark, when they began to fall off the pace. A lack of synchronization and concentration in the GW boat prevented the women from keeping up with the well disciplined Georgetown crew, as they staggered to the finish line in last place.

The next meet for the men's crew will be Saturday, April 17 against North Carolina and Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland. The women will also face Washington College in their next meet, on Sunday, April 18, also in Chestertown.

AU, William & Mary Defeat Tennis Teams

Women's Tennis

Plagued by fierce winds, lack of practice and poor line calls, the GW women's tennis team lost to American University Friday, 3-2.

"We haven't played or practiced since Friday," assistant coach Svea Paabo said. "That and the strong winds must have hurt us."

Mary Hoffman and Sally Henry, the number one and two singles players for GW, had complaints about the calls their opponents were making on several of their shots. "It would have been a completely different game if we had had linesmen and scorekeepers," Henry said, following her 6-4, 4-6, 2-6 loss to American's Marcy Buckler.

Hoffman, who lost 5-7, 2-6, said she was playing poorly in the second set, but added she believed there were many bad calls on her shots.

A complaint was made to the American coach, who denied that there were any bad calls. "It destroys your mental control when you start losing games because of bad calls," Henry said.

GW's first doubles team of Rebecca Rose and Barb Cook provided one of the two Buff wins; taking their match 7-5, 4-6, 7-5. Lisa Shuger, playing third singles, won her match by default after her opponent fell in the third set and twisted her leg. "I was playing well," Shuger said, "I think I would have beaten her had the match continued."

Men's Tennis

The GW men's tennis team dropped a heartbreaking match to William and Mary at Hains Point Thursday, 5-4. The loss makes the Buff's record 8-6.

GW fell behind early in the match

as the first three singles players lost. Marty Hublitz dropped his number one singles match to Mark Abrams, 6-2, 7-6. Mike Yellin also lost in straight sets to the Indian's Pete Rutledge in the second singles match, 6-3, 6-2. GW's number three singles player Dave Haggerty lost a tough match to Robert Galloway, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, to give William and Mary an early 3-0 lead.

The Colonials came back to tie the score as Jim Hendrick, Mike Donscheski, and Rob Arner proceeded to sweep the next three singles matches. Hendrick won a tough match against Craig Keith in straight sets, 6-3, 7-6. Donscheski overpowered Nick O'Hara, 6-1, 6-4, while Arner polished off John Mann, 6-2, 7-6.

In the first doubles match, Hublitz and Yellin gave GW the lead with a strong win over Galloway and Rutledge, 6-4, 7-6. William and Mary's second double's team of Abrams and O'Hara bounced back to defeat Haggerty and Donscheski, 6-4, 6-4, setting up a deciding match between GW's team of Hendrick and Nick Phillips and the Indians' Keith and Mann.

Hendrick and Phillips took the first set in fine style, 6-2. "Jim and Nick could do nothing wrong in the first set," said coach Ted Pierce. "They really played well. William and Mary just kept their cool and fought back. You have to give them credit." Keith and Mann took the next two sets, 6-2, 6-4, to win the match for William and Mary.

The men's tennis team will play Hampton Institute today at Hains Point, starting at 2 p.m. The women will travel to Gallaudet tomorrow for a 4 p.m. match.